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# The Daily Egyptian, January 10, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50

Thursday, January 9, 1969

Number 59

## Supervisor asks report on charges of discrimination

By Wayne Markham

A written report into incidents surrounding charges of racial discrimination has been requested by the head of the University Stenographic Service.

Carlton F. Rasche, manager of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises, which administers the agency, met with his supervisory personnel Thursday in answer to the charges.

Rasche said he will cooperate with any Student Senate investigation into the matter.

The alleged discrimination was reported by Orrin Benn, a black student and former student body presidential candidate, at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

The Senate passed a bill calling for investigation of the charges.

According to Mrs. Letty Metcalf, one of the Stenographic Service supervisors, there was no discrimination involved.

A \$25 estimate for a 26-page term paper Benn reported to the Senate was probably accurate, Mrs. Metcalf said.

Mrs. Mamie Lee Coffy, the supervisor who handled Benn's request, remembered estimating the figure based on a half hour per page rate at the Stenographic Service charge of \$2 an hour.

Benn contended that he had been quoted one price over the phone and then confronted with the \$25 estimate when he appeared in person.

Mrs. Metcalf said the Stenographic Service has a rule of never giving estimates over the phone, but she said it couldn't be determined positively if Benn hadn't been quoted a price.

Rasche dismissed any possibility of actual discrimination in the affair and said he felt sure it was a case of misunderstanding.

During his appearance before the Senate, Benn also criticized the Service's apparent discrimination against undergraduate students in general.

According to Rasche, the Stenographic Service was established in 1956 and designed to handle only departmental requests.

He said since then an informal policy of accepting work from faculty and then students was gradually instituted; but department work is still given priority.

## Councilmen face hard decision

Carbondale city councilmen Randell Nelson and Frank Kirk, often criticized for their liberal views, are considering whether or not to seek re-election. Daily Egyptian reporter John Durbin examines the situation and the political forces each man must consider in making his decision.

See story page 11

## Extension of break proposed

Steve Antonacci, commuter senator, has submitted for Student Senate consideration bills extending the spring break and suspension of classes during the last week of the quarter.

See story page 2

## Gus Bode

Gus says he wonders how all those coeds got their jobs if the University Center has a policy against hiring anyone with long hair.



## Altekruse to file as councilman

An assistant professor of guidance and educational psychology at SIU said Thursday he plans to file a petition for city councilman about the middle of next week.

Michael K. Altekruse, 602 Glenview Drive, 29, picked up petitions Wednesday and is circulating them. He said he is concerned about the problems of the present city administration and hopes to learn more about them if he is elected.

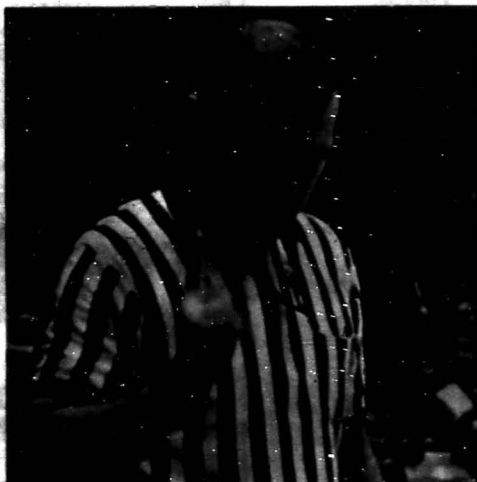
Altekruse said he favors the mayor-council form of government as opposed to the present city-manager form of government in Carbondale. He plans to further examine the present form government, if elected.

Presently, Frank Payne, 1713 Colonial Drive, is the only person who has filed a petition for candidacy. There are several persons circulating petitions, but have not decided whether they will run.

The general election will be held April 15, unless a primary becomes necessary. If more than four candidates file petitions, a primary will be held Feb. 23. The top four candidates will then run in the general election.

## Model of new Center

A scale model of the University Center as it will appear when the current construction and remodeling project is completed is on display in the Magnolia Room of the Center. Pausing to examine the model is Joyce Schaller, a freshman from Chicago. (Photo by Jeff Lighthurn)



## That's a no!!

Officiating a basketball game can be a tough job. For a photographic essay of an official in action during a recent Saluki home game, see page 15.

# Bill to extend spring break by Antonacci passes Senate

Bills seeking extension of Spring break and suspension of classes during the last week of the quarter have been passed by the Student Senate.

Submitted by Steve Antonacci, commuter senator, the Senate motions call for finals week opening day to be moved up from March 13 to March 10.

According to Antonacci, this would provide at least an extra weekend for students during the break.

A second bill seeks to establish a "readings week" with the option of suspended classes or special review sessions instead of the last week of regular classes.

Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton commented on both

bills at Wednesday's Senate meeting and told the senators the extension bill had little chance of acceptance.

According to Moulton, the University has to fulfill accrediting agency requirements for a certain number of class days. The extension would make such compliance impossible, he said.

The proposal would move finals up from a Thursday through Wednesday schedule to a Monday through Saturday timetable.

Moulton did say, however, that the "readings week" proposal would not conflict with the accrediting agency requirements and advised the Senate to submit the issue to the Faculty Council.

Antonacci defended his "readings week" bill on the grounds it would help students complete assigned readings and term papers without the addition of last week class assignments.

## Victory dance planned after game Saturday

The Student Government Activities Council will sponsor a Basketball Victory Dance from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday, in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

The Rain, a dance band group from Bloomington, Ill., will provide entertainment. No admission will be charged.

## Daily Egyptian

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## Church to show war movie

"The War Game," a British film on atomic warfare, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at First United Methodist Church in Carbondale.

The film, originally prepared for television, was rejected by the British Broadcasting Co. as too realistic. It simulates an atomic attack on Kent, one of Britain's

evacuation areas in the event of a nuclear war.

The London Times suggested that "The War Game" be screened everywhere on earth.

It will be shown in Carbondale by the Commission on Christian Social Concerns. There will be no admission charge.

## Gibbard awarded grant

H. Frank Gibbard, assistant professor of chemistry at SIU, has been awarded a \$4,500 grant by the Research Corporation of New York for a research project entitled "Vapor-Liquid Equilibrium in Electrolyte Solutions."

Gibbard, a native of Sulphur, Okla., says the project will involve taking precise measurements of the vapor pressures of ionic solutions in order to learn something of the structure of these solutions.



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AL 50  
James Stewart in "SHENANDOAH"

3RD FEATURE "The Projected Man"

## SIU is industrial seminar site

One of three industrial relations seminars scheduled by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce will be held Jan. 23 at SIU.

Purpose of the regional workshop is to help businessmen keep pace with complex

personnel and labor relations problems.

Other seminars will be held in Peoria and Chicago.

Luncheon speaker for the Carbondale workshop will be George E. Smith, vice president of the Illinois State AFL-CIO. His topic will be "Union

Demands: What We Want—and Why We'll Get It."

Smith is also chairman of the State Electrical Workers Conference and business manager of his local electrical workers union in West Frankfort.

Local panelists for all three programs are R. Ralph Bedwell, director of SIU's Center for Management Development; Robert A. Stalls, director of Carbondale City Demonstration Agency; Gola E. Waters, assistant professor of faculty and finance at Southern; James R. Brigham, president of Diagraph-Bradley Industries, Inc., in Herrin; and Victor R. Rebach, vice president and managing director of Allen Industries, Inc., in Herrin.

## Weekend broadcast schedules

### TV highlights

The following programs will appear on WSIU-TV today:

- 4:30 p.m. Film Feature
- 5:30 p.m. Misterog's Neighborhood
- 8 p.m. The World We Live In
- 9:30 p.m. Passport I
- 10 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse

### SUNDAY

- 5 p.m. David Susskind Show
- 7 p.m. Public Broadcasting Laboratory
- 8:30 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse

### Radio features

The following programs are scheduled on WSIU(FM) today:

- 2 p.m. Metaphysical Roots of Drama
- 7 p.m. Leo in the Wonderful Country
- 7:15 p.m. Who Were the Ones?
- 7:45 p.m. Aspects of Canada

### SATURDAY

- 1 p.m. Metropolitan Opera
- 7 p.m. Broadway Beat
- 8 p.m. Saluki Basketball

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Story by JERRY BRADLEY  
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## MATRIX Opens Under "New Concept"

MATRIX, Carbondale's geodesic dome Coffee House, reopens tonight with an acid-rock group "Soup," and free films on Sat. night. The films, "Golden Age of Comedy" and Marcel Marceau in "The Dinner Party," will be shown several times beginning at eight o'clock.

MATRIX first opened its doors last fall providing free entertainment, coffee and donuts. Wednesday through Saturday nights, the Fuller-styled dome was filled for plays, psychodramas, jazz, folk music, acid-rock, blues, visiting speakers, and varied other programs.

At first an experiment, MATRIX struggled financially on donations and occasional admission charges until recently endowed with enough funds to renovate the dome and enable MATRIX to operate on its own.

The MATRIX committee, a group of SIU students who operate the dome, met over break to chart the MATRIX future. As a result MATRIX will now offer entertainment as a means of communication between people rather than as an end in itself. Coffee will be free while food & exotic pastries will be sold at a nominal cost. A second floor reading room will be stocked with underground and hard-to-find magazines.

Planned for the future is a small bookstore upstairs featuring titles hard-to-find in town bookstores. From one to two-hundred titles in modern philosophy, poetry, science fiction and black literature will be stocked.

MATRIX will be open every week Wednesday through Saturday, noon to midnight. A Wednesday night tradition, the Ford Gibson jam session, will continue.

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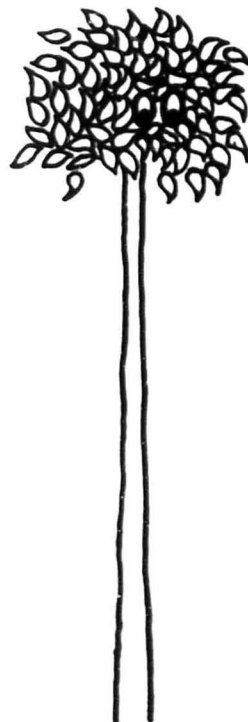
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## The campus cry

The student rebellions of recent times, both on the high school and college level, have one recurring theme. The idea conveyed is that a make-over of the educational system is imperative.

Students are not the only persons interested in reforming or restructuring the system. Educators, too, tend to agree with the protesting students that changes are indeed needed. But there seems to be no consensus on the precise nature of the changes to be effected.

Both the president of the Columbia University student council and noted anthropologist Margaret Mead, a member of the faculty, asserted last spring that university policy needed reforming.

"Structural reform is the lesson all of us should have learned from the recent gruesome and gory hours," said the student council president on May 1, following the student seizure and occupation of five Columbia University buildings. Professor Mead echoed his words saying, "The crisis ... here should demonstrate that the present style of university management is obsolete."

From all observations, the problem of reorganizing the educational system, in general, stems from a lack of communication between students and administration. The students want to take part in the decision-making and demand an active role immediately. The school administrators, however, seem too busy or merely unwilling to listen to any suggestions for including student representatives on policy-making committees. Hence, an impenetrable wall of contempt is built between the two parties.

But at SIU some steps have been taken which are helping to prevent the building of such a wall. Two of these are Free School and the "Open Forum" program.

The Free School concept was a joint effort, though not fully realized, between the University and the student population to meet the special educational needs which participants felt were slighted during the regular course of study. But, as indicated by the relatively small number of participants, Free School does not seem to be the final answer to reorganizing the educational system, though it has some value.

One progressive solution, though by no means the only one, is that of the "Open Forum" put into effect by SIU Chancellor Robert MacVicar which features himself and Student Body President Sam Panayotovich. The forum permits students to openly present their complaints and ideas to the University administration who may or may not take the suggestions offered into consideration before enacting new policies. After enacting new policies, however, the administration represented by Chancellor MacVicar returns to the battle front to field additional inquiries concerning new policies and their implications. Hence, although students may not be granted a seat on the policy-making committees, they are able to convey their sentiments directly to the administration.

Donald Mueller

"DON'T STOP! THEY'LL HATE IT, BUT--"



Letter

## Residents give thanks

To the Daily Egyptian

Warren Hall would like to take this opportunity to thank a group of "students" at Southern. These "students" took the time and found it in their hearts to steal or destroy most of the Christmas decorations at Warren Hall. I must say, you did a very good job. It must have taken at least three of you to climb the tree where we had the lights. And after all, you did leave the extension cord for us.

Then there was the sign that said "Season's Greetings From Smith And Warren Hall." You did a commendable job on that, too. The rip from top to bottom was very clean and almost could be sewn back together. But not quite. There is a slight possibility that your conscience got to you. After all, you did only take the bulbs and leave us the string. Or perhaps by that time there was too much for you to carry away. But

I doubt that. You would have found a way to take everything and the tree too!

You must be very enterprising. It is not everyone that has a gross enough mind to steal decorations. Warren Hall hopes you appreciate the fine work done on the sign. It was hand made by one of the Hall residents. He would like to thank all of you also.

As this was being written, the family was probably sitting around the tree and you were being congratulated on making an "A" in your Problems Of Moral Decision class. Warren Hall sends its congratulations also. If anyone deserves it, you do.

Warren Hall Executive Council  
Bill Reimers  
Ross Fletcher  
Vic Menossi  
Joe Antimuro  
Duane Suits  
Mei Bush  
Rich Cronborg  
Tom James

## Our Man Hoppe

# Miracle of life drives man out into universe

By Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time there was a small planet circling endlessly around a third-rate sun on the fringes of a mediocre galaxy swirling through the boundless firmament.

And on this flyspeck in the universe, through some miracle, life was created.

Over hundreds of millions of years it struggled upward out of the ooze until at last it stood erect, a miracle compounded of miracles.

For here at last was a proud creature which could laugh and cry and love and hate and cherish and kill and have faith and exercise reason. It was called a human being.

Yet, oddly enough, human beings didn't think of themselves as human beings. Not really. Each thought of himself first as a member of whichever tribe he happened to belong to.

"I am an Ugulap," he would say proudly. If you asked him what he was. (Or an Etrascan or a Pict or a Watustl or whichever.)

Consequently, he felt no compunctions about killing his fellow human beings. For they weren't human beings. They were Romans or Gauls or Twas or whichever.

So for countless millenniums human beings killed each other—first with rocks and clubs, then with spears and swords and gunpowder and finally with atomic bombs.

The fate of the small planet and the miraculous race balanced on the razor's edge.

By now there were two major tribes: The Americans, who were Americans first, and the Russians, who were Russians first. They hated each other and built ever more powerful devices to blow each other up—and the small planet along with them.

Then one day, the Americans, to show the Russians a thing or two, sent three brave men in an incredibly primitive rocket all the way to the small planet's tiny moon and back.

After millions of years, life had broken free of the small planet and taken its first tiny step out into the boundless firmament.

An odd thing happened. Most Americans, instead of crowing about an American victory, were filled with awe at this triumph of the human race. And most Russians, instead of pooh-poohing the achievement, felt likewise. And so did most everybody else.

For the first time, human beings thought of themselves as human beings first—as fellow members of the same miraculous race.

True, some were against taking any further steps out into the boundless firmament. It was a waste of money, they said. Of no

military value, they said. And a lot of romantic nonsense.

But some saw not only a new era of brotherhood in which human beings no longer killed human beings, but something more: a sense of purpose for the human race.

Surely, this miraculous race cannot have spent millions of years struggling upward to end its days endlessly circling a third-rate sun on the fringes of a mediocre galaxy.

Surely, its destiny, whatever it may be, must lie somewhere out there in the boundless firmament in who knows how many countless millenniums to come.

Surely, then, it must continue with pride and brotherhood and faith in miracles to reach out beyond the stars—not only because they're there, but because we're here.

Moral: Have faith in miracles. You're one yourself.

## Reader offended

To the Daily Egyptian:

Not long ago there was something of a disagreement between the students, the administration and the general readers regarding a page where the "Anarchist" and other writers wrote articles that were not necessarily complimentary to the administration, the United States, or perhaps, other institutions held most sacred by some. The result of that disagreement was first the suspension then the discontinuance of that page.

Certainly, the writers of that page did provoke thought. In many instances, the single purpose for the articles being written was to do just that. Yet the page was stifled and the voice stifled because too many people were offended by its often blunt and direct "to the heart of the matterness." It appeared that the offended were interested in seeing only one side of a question, or maybe, having others see only one side of a question. The "Anarchist," however, invariably pointed to another side. Sometimes, the painful truth did hurt.

The "Anarchist" is gone from the pages of the Egyptian, but what has sprung forth? Nothing but the God squad, a sacrilegious comic strip in conception and design. The very title of the idiot strip is enough to offend anyone who does not believe that God is dead. What right have these little people to make images of what they know very little about? or to equate the words of God to the caution on a cigarette package?

Will those who were so offended by the political jargon of the "Anarchist" be equally offended by the desecration of God?

Perhaps Chuck Gilpin thinks there is something charming in so boldly flaunting his irreverence, and doubtless Charlie Johnson must be held dumbfounded by it. They will probably demand that the Egyptian come up with something much better.

Alonzo Allen  
Physical Plant  
Bldg. Service

# Must for viable Israel: trust world organization

**Editor's Note:** Diane Levine, in a letter to the Egyptian, recently charged Antero Pietila of "pro-Arab slant." The following article about Israel's security problem is in the form of an open letter to Miss Levine.

Dear Miss Levine:

Any discussion of Israel's security problem should begin from the assumption that whatever the hazards today, the country's existence really may be at stake not today when the hostile Arab countries are badly underdeveloped and plagued with internal and external animosities but, perhaps, in 20 or 50 years, when the situation may have changed.

Professor Herbert Tingsten, a Swedish editor and scholar, ends a recent book with the following words: "Let us hope for a public sentiment, I dare say knowledge, that understands and appreciates Israel. In this respect every one of us can do something. A passionate, peaceful, rationally working and dedicated Israel must not let itself be destroyed; it is a part of us, a part of our dream; it must live."

I agree with Dr. Tingsten. Israel is here to stay, must be allowed to live. All the members of the United Nations have a unique commitment to see that the country will exist in the future, a commitment borne out of the fact that it was the United Nations that was the godmother of Israel.

Keeping this in mind it is most unfortunate that the Israelis feel such a deep distrust toward the world organization that on the eve of the June war when President Nasser withdrew his consent from the U.N. peace-keeping troops, Israel, that has never admitted any U.N. military personnel other than observers on her territory, could not accept them then either.

Of course it is most unlikely that the war could have been averted even if they had been allowed to move to the Israeli side, but one never knows. In any case the stationing of the U.N. troops on the Israeli side after Nasser withdrew his consent could have convinced him of Israel's peaceful aims. It could have also given the world organization a totally different role in the crisis.

Now that Israelis attacked in 1967, the peace-keeping forces were seen (and thousands of soldiers of the belligerents saw them) taking cover in a huge concrete depot near Gaza. Hastily painted letters outside begged: "U.N. Don't shoot!" It certainly was one of the most disgraceful moments of the United Nations. And yet the only lesson from this is that the world organization is no magician. It reflects the political realities of the world and any accomplishments in its missions ultimately derive from the decisions of the governments involved. The United Nations cannot do anything if those governments stubbornly choose not to cooperate.

The heaviest reproach that can be made against the Arab governments is that it has taken so long for them to realize that when the United Nations in 1947 decided to partition Palestine, this decision was irrevocable. Of course it can be argued that in doing what it considered as justice to one people it at the same time did injustice to another. But such were the realities of the situation then that everything was done with all big powers agreeing, openly or silently.

The Soviet endorsement of a Jewish state was not motivated by any change of heart about Zionism, still outlawed in the U.S.S.R.... The Kremlin must have believed that the creation of a Jewish state with its vigorous nationalism would lead more certainly to the elimination of the British than would a unitary Arab state.... Moreover, the Soviet policy-makers possibly hoped that the emergence of a new sovereign state would intensify the ferment of nationalism and

the anti-British agitation throughout the Arab East. Nor could Moscow have been unmindful that any British withdrawal, without a corresponding increase of American influence, would result of necessity in a relative improvement of the Soviet strategic and political position in the entire Near East."

This is what J.C. Hurewitz writes in the "Struggle for Palestine." It is remarkable that the book was published in 1950 when most publishers still peddled emotional trash pro or con Israel.

It is quite clear that the Nixon administration has, even before taking office, decided to do something about the continuing Soviet thrust to the strategically decisive areas of the Middle East. In trying to re-establish the American presence, the new administration will probably devise a new Middle East policy that, while recognizing the special relationship between the United States and Israel, will also acknowledge that some of the vital interests of this country lie in the Arab states. Whether the new administration will succeed in overcoming a wall of suspicious and mutual pressures will be seen.

However, considering this delicate policy-making phase the massive Israeli retaliation raid on the Beirut International airport was most unfortunate. Especially so because the United States has had a special relationship with the moderate Lebanon. Also, the U.S. government is indirectly a substantial shareholder in the Middle Eastern Airlines.

Our opinions about the justification of this

raid most certainly differ strongly. This is not so amazing as opinions even within one family vary.

When my father returned from a trip to Israel he was stronger than ever in his religious belief that it is the promised country. He was also, after comparing Israel with Egypt and Jordan, convinced that Arabs were a dirty and lazy bunch of thieves (although he would never use these words this is what it comes to) and back home he vigorously resumed what he saw as his mission for Israel.

I went to Israel during the June war as a reporter. In those days one could not be in that country without catching some of the amazing sabra enthusiasm. Yet, while my sympathies were on the side of Israelis, I at the same time through several interviews became quite aware of opinions that were expressions of blind chauvinism, nothing else. Now, one and a half years later I am more concerned than ever of what I consider chauvinism in Israel's foreign policy. I have also seen that some non-Zionistic Jews have publicly expressed the same concern.

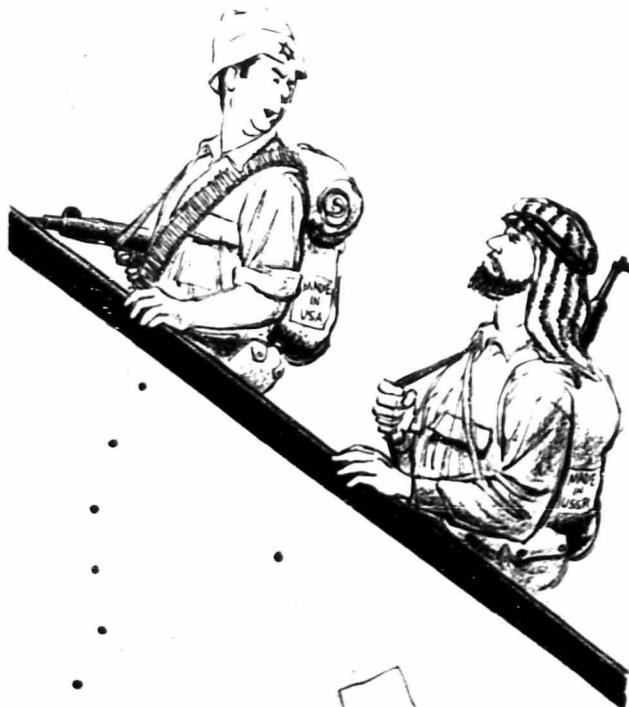
After all, Israel is a small nation among 100 million hostile Arabs and chauvinism has never helped in this kind of situation. This disadvantageous population ratio will get even worse for Israel in the future, a fact that must be of great concern to a nation that knows it must stand alone.

In the article with which you took issue, I tried to convey the message that the recent upsurge in commando raids is changing the nature of the Middle East strife. This kind of warfare presents grave problems for those who are not content with conventional interpretations of international law. This country has recognized those problems in its relations with Cambodia. Israel failed to acknowledge them with regard to Lebanon. This is most unfortunate because there had been some softening in the rigid attitudes of the Arab governments toward Israel before the Beirut raid.

I cannot expect that you would regard my writings as objective, Miss Levine, because I don't think myself that objectivity is possible to attain. I try to be realistic, however. "Men generally decide upon a middle course, which is the most hazardous, for they know neither how to be entirely good or entirely bad."

That was Machiavelli, of all people. Shalom!

Antero Pietila



'This escalator came from a  
surplus store in the Far East'

## Illinois String Quartet draws praise

The Illinois String Quartet, composed of SIU Department of Music faculty members, drew praise from several reviewers during recent concerts in Washington, D.C., Yellow Springs and Granville, Ohio.

The quartet is composed of Myron Kartman, first violin; Herbert Levinson, second violin; David Cowley, cello; and Joseph Baber, viola.

Washington Evening Star Reviewer James Backus said, "Judging by that single performance it would seem that a major string quartet has been launched."

A Newark, Ohio reviewer said "the quartet is well on its way to being one of the finest in the country . . . (it) left a lasting impression of high quality . . . rarely has this reviewer heard as gorgeous an intonation from all

### National design contest

#### won by SIU lecturer

Mrs. Elsa Pratt, lecturer in design at SIU, has received the first "Order of the Foil" award bestowed by Anaconda Aluminum Company in a new nationwide competition for outstanding achievement in aluminum foil design.

Mrs. Pratt submitted her design, "An Invitation to an Opera Ball," created for the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

performers . . ."

The quartet is unusual in that one of the members is a composer, Baber is the creative member. His composition, Quartet, Op. 30, forms the longest segment of some

## Chinese music lectures begin

A series of lectures on "Music Activities in China," sponsored by the Department of Music, opened here Wednesday.

The lecturer, Chau-yuan Li, a graduate assistant at SIU, holds music degrees from the Royal School of Music and the Tonic-Solfa College of Music, London. A graduate of Kiu College in Hong Kong, he has completed his master's degree in music at SIU and is now working on a doctoral degree here.

His first lecture was on "Chinese Musical Instruments." Succeeding lectures will be on "Chinese Music Theory and Folk Songs," Jan. 22, "Chinese Music Notation and Opera," Feb. 5, "Philosophy of Music Education in China and Early History of Chinese Music," Feb. 19; and "History of Chinese Music," March 5.

All lectures will be given 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Altgeld Hall 100. The public is invited and admission is free.

programs.

The members are obviously pleased with the reviews.

"The articles speak for themselves," said Kartman. "They are the best reviews I've ever received. I'm extremely pleased with the reaction."

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## Concerts feature artists-in-residence

Five major programs will be offered to the public during the week of Jan. 12-18 by the Department of Music. Two will feature university artists-in-residence. The concerts will be in Shryock Auditorium.

The Altgeld Brass Quintet, in residence at SIU, will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday. This ensemble is composed of Phillip Olsson and Donald Wooters, trumpets; George Nadaf, French horn; Gene Stiman, trombone; and Melvin Siener, tuba.

Wooters is a student from Odin; the others are members of the Department of Music faculty. Their program will include compositions by Barney Childs, Rudolph Bualo, Collier James, Arthur Hollis and Morley Calvert.

The 8 p.m. Wednesday program will introduce two musicians from the Edwardsville campus, Dale Moore, profes-

sor in music, baritone, and Ernst Wolff, artist-in-residence, piano. They will present a program of songs composed by Hugo Wolf (1860-1903), based on poems by Eichendorff, Goethe and Morike, from the Spanish song book of Heyse and Getbel and from Heyse's Italian song book.

At 8 p.m. Thursday, Herbert Levinson, SIU violinist, will team with Dwight Peltzer, pianist and Carbondale campus artist-in-residence, to present Schumann's Sonata No. 2 in d minor, Stravinsky's "Suite Italienne" and a Beethoven sonata.

A guest performance by the University of Chicago Collegium Musicum, Howard Brown, conductor, will be given at 8 p.m. Friday in Room 140B of the Home Economics Building, and at 8 p.m. Saturday the University's Male Glee Club, directed by Robert Kingsbury, will present its mid-winter concert in Shryock Auditorium.

### Auditions scheduled for Scroller Talent Show

Auditions for the second annual Kappa Alpha Psi Scroller Talent Show will be held at 1 p.m. Jan. 18 and 19 at the Kappa house.

Students who can sing, dance, play a musical instrument or who have any special talents are urged to attend.

Those seeking more information should see either Bob Hearn or Carl Gilmore at the house.

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## Prison library enlarged for SIU classes

SIU has reorganized and enlarged the prison library at Menard Penitentiary, Chester, to insure adequate library resources for SIU extension classes conducted for inmates.

Library science training also has been given by SIU professional librarians to inmates working in the prison library.

SIU has conducted college-level courses for Menard inmates since 1956, according to Raymond Dey, director of University Extension Services.

Eugene Birkhimer, order librarian in the Morris Library at the University's Carbondale Campus, has worked a year and a half in culling "deadwood" from the prison library and filling in the gaps with needed material for the courses being taught and projected. Birkhimer was assisted by John Smith, serials librarian at SIU, in cataloging the expanded collection.

"We discarded about half the material, keeping principally the fiction," Birkhimer said.

Through its instructional materials department, the University has conducted a series of three library science courses for the prison's inmate library assistants. In the latest course, which Birkhimer taught last fall, 10 inmates were enrolled.

### Testing firm retains

#### Morgan as consultant

Wesley K. Morgan, associate professor of musicology at SIU, has been retained as a consultant in music for the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

Morgan will be one of several sustaining consultants to review new tests for the large testing firm.



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| U. Trailer Park | 12:14 | 1:14 | 2:14 |
| The Quads       | 12:20 | 1:20 | 2:20 |
| Southern Mills  | 12:22 | 1:22 | 2:22 |
| University Park | 12:35 | 1:35 | 2:35 |
| Solaki Dam      | 12:38 | 1:38 | 2:38 |
| Thompson Point  | 12:45 | 1:45 | 2:45 |
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# Weekend activities on campus

Cinema Classics: "Last Year at Marienbad," 8 p.m. today, Davis Auditorium.

Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 4:15-10:30 p.m. Weight lifting for male students, 4:15-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

Pulliam Hall pool open, 7-10:30 p.m.

Linguistics: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Illinois Room.

Sigma Gamma Rho: Dance, 8 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

SIU Anthropological Society: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Sociology Department: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Learning Resources Division: Demonstration, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Morris Library Auditorium.

Movie Hour: "Oklahoma," sponsored by the Young Republicans, 7 p.m., Purr Auditorium.

SGAC Social Committee: Mini-concert featuring Vicar and the Deacon and the Music Projection, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the University Center Information Desk; students \$1.50, public, \$2.00.

Theater Department: "Androcles and the Lion," January 10 and 11, 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets available at the Communications Building Box Office or the University Center Central Ticket Office. Students, \$1.50 and public, \$2.00.

Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8 a.m.-12 noon, 2nd Floor University Center.

School of Technology: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Lake Room.

Governance Committee: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Wabash Room. Young Republicans: Member-

ship drive, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Room C. Sailing Club: Membership drive, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Room H. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-8 p.m., University Center Room D. Obelisk: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room H. Jewish Student Center: Friday night services, 803 South Washington.

**SATURDAY**  
Basketball Game: SIU vs University of Corpus Christi, 8 p.m., SIU Arena.

Freshman Basketball Game: SIU vs Scott Field Air Force Base, 5:45 p.m., SIU Arena.

Counseling and Testing Center: Dental Aptitude Test, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Wham Building Room 137; CEEB Examination, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

International Festival: International Night, variety show and exhibits, 9 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Basketball Screamer-Victory Dance, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., University Center Roman Room.

Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 5:30-10:30 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students, 1-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 17.

Pulliam Hall pool open 1-10:30 p.m.

VTI Student Center Program Board: hockey game in St. Louis, St. Louis vs. Chicago, 4:30 p.m., VTI Student Center.

Speech Department: speech contest, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Wham Building, Agriculture Building, General Classrooms Building, Communications Building, and Home Economics Building Rooms.

Savant: "Sundays and Cybele," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Obelisk: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room H.

**SUNDAY**  
Music Department: faculty recital, Brass Quintet, 4 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

International Festival: International buffet, 4:30-7 p.m.,

University Center Roman Room; International Night, variety show and exhibits, 8 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Weight lifting for male students, 1-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

Pulliam Hall pool open, 1-5 p.m., and 7-10:30 p.m.

Aloxed: Early American Films, "A Panic in the Parlor," "The Champion," "Happy Times and Jolly Moments," and "I'll Build It Myself," 2 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Christian Science Organization: membership tea, 5-8 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Students for a Democratic Society: meeting, 1-4 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Jr. College Advisory Board and SIU Coordinating Committee for Jr. Colleges: dinner, 61 m., University Center Renaissance Room.

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## New Association proposed

A student employee association designed to act on worker's complaints has been proposed by the executive cabinet of student government.

Aimed at providing legal counsel on worker's rights and wage increases, the association is temporarily headed by Jerry Finney.

Finney, a member of the cabinet, said the association would attempt to end garnishment of student wages as one of its first orders of business.

According to Finney, such a practice already has been privately declared illegal by university officials.

Wage increases for student

workers doing civil service jobs while being paid the student wage rate also would be sought, Finney said.

Also discussed at the cabinet meeting, which was held earlier this week, was publication of the student government-sponsored grocery price comparison lists in the Egyptian.

The Egyptian was criticized at Wednesday's Senate meeting for not printing the complete price study.

A story about the new service in the Egyptian reported that student government would

print the lists for distribution.

The mimeographed sheets were delivered by student government at Egyptian distribution points on campus, in addition to being posted on bulletin boards.

Other copies of the study were sent to married student housing areas.

An Ombudsman proposal made last quarter also was discussed at the cabinet meeting but no action was taken.

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## Transportation offered church-bound scholars

A new bus service designed to solve the transportation problems of church-bound SIU students has been instituted here.

The schedules, which have been sent in poster-form to the major dormitories, follow:

School buses will leave on the half hour from 9 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. from Small Group Housing circle drive, Lenz Hall, Thompson Point and Grinnell Hall circle entrance, University Park.

Buses will pick-up and travel on the following streets: South Illinois and South University from Main to Mill; on Mill from University to Oakland; on South Marion from Main to Grand; on South Wall from College to Freeman; and on East College and East

Freeman from Marion to Wall.

Off-campus students may hail and board the yellow school buses at any corner along the route nearest their dorm.

Return trips will be made at the close of the various church services.

Participating churches are: Hopewell Baptist, Rock Hill Baptist, University Baptist, Walnut Street Baptist and First Baptist.

Evangelical Presbyterian and First Presbyterian, First Christian and Western Heights Christian, First Methodist and Grace Methodist.

Bethel A.M.E., Church of the Nazarene, Christian Science, Epiphany Lutheran, Good Shepherd United Church of Christ, Lutheran Student Center and St. Andrew Episcopal.

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| GLUEK STITE MALT LIQUOR 8 oz Cans 6 Pak | 85¢        |
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# Nelson, Kirk criticized for liberal views

By John Durbin

Carbondale city councilmen Randall Nelson and Frank Kirk have been the subjects of much criticism for their liberal views throughout their two-year terms.

## News analysis

The time is near for both men to decide whether to seek re-election, in making their decisions, each

man undoubtedly has considered the criticism waged against him by many conservative Carbondale residents.

Monday was the first day for filing petitions and Jan. 21 is the final day. The general election will be April 15 unless a primary is necessary. If more than four persons file petitions, a primary will be held Feb. 25 and the top four will enter the general election.

Presently, Frank Payne, 1713 Colonial Drive, is the only candidate.

Both Nelson and Kirk probably have questioned their chances of winning, should they decide to enter the race.

Kirk has been criticized for his Model City program, designed to clean up the ghetto area on the northeast side. He wrote the application, which was approved, and an \$81,000 grant was given to the city as a result.

One city official said the chief reason Kirk is disliked by some residents is "because he is such a brilliant man and so tough to deal with. He stands up for the equal rights of all people—black or white—and many people in Southern Illinois just don't like that attitude."

The same city official is pessimistic about Kirk's chances of winning re-election. "Even though I strongly support him, I have my doubts whether he can win."

Both Kirk and Nelson have been attacked for their liberal views toward costly spending. "We never had all of this damn spending when the last administration was in," a skilled worker in Carbondale said, insisting he will not vote for either Nelson or Kirk.

"The people in this town and in Southern Illinois are very resistant to change," one city official said. "And change is what Kirk and Nelson both stand for."

Kirk and Nelson will be unable to escape the criticism

levelled at the present administration and its handling of the police and city workers' walkout last spring.

Critics do not separate Kirk and Nelson from Mayor David Keene, with whom they ran on the Blue Ribbon reform ticket. Keene has also been discredited by many for his allegations of repeated bribery attempts. This could hurt their chances for re-election.

Another city official is pessimistic about both men's chances for re-election. "I don't think that either one of them can win," he said, although he plans to support them.

Time is another factor both councilmen are considering before making their final decision.

Nelson is being considered as chairman of the Department of Government at SIU. He must decide whether such a demanding position will take too much of his time and prevent him from continuing as city councilman.

Nelson's position as head of a state organization to provide equal employment for the physically handicapped also has taken a great deal of his time.

## McClary, Bowers write about yeast

A research paper by Dan O. McClary, associate professor of microbiology at SIU, and Wilbert D. Bowers, Jr., one of his doctoral degree graduates, has been published in the current issue of the Journal of Ultrastructure Research.

Liberally illustrated, the article was based on their yeast investigations and is entitled "Mitochondrial Changes Accompanying Acridine-Induced Petite Mutation in *Saccharomyces Fragilis*."

Collaborating with McClary was Bowers, formerly of Carbondale, now at Framingham, Mass. Bowers was McClary's graduate assistant before completing his Ph.D. degree in microbiology in 1967.

## Deferred fees due

Tuition fees for students with deferred payments and graduate students must be paid by 4 p.m. Wednesday or registrations will be cancelled.

Kirk, on the other hand, is a full-time consultant for the Community Development Service at SIU. For the past two years he has devoted the greater portion of his spare time constructing and instituting the Model City program. Kirk also has served as head of the Citizens Advisory Committee.

Both men have been criticized for their affiliation with SIU. "Nelson and Kirk are University men trying to run our city," a city skilled worker said. "We'll vote them out this time."

If Kirk and Nelson decide to seek re-election, it could well be a major test of the Keene administration.

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By SID STARR

How well do you know your basketball? Here's a little test for you. Suppose a player shoots from under the basket and the ball goes up through the hoop from underneath and then comes back down into the basket. Does it count? The answer is no. The rules say the ball must enter the basket only from above it in order to count as a score.

Did you know that only three men in basketball history ever have scored 100 or more points in one pro or college game? Can you name the only three players who have reached the magic 100 mark? They are Walt Chamberlain who once scored 100 points in a pro game and Frank Selvy and Bevo Francis who each scored 100 points in college.

Do you know the difference in size between a soccer ball and a basketball? Or are they both the same size? The correct answer is that the ball used for soccer is smaller than the ball used in a basketball game. Soccer balls have a circumference of 27 to 28 inches while basketballs have a circumference of 29½ to 30 inches. And in right soccer balls weigh from 14 to 16 ounces while basketballs weigh 20 to 22 ounces.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy — lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in College Life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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## Advisement dates and locations set

The dates and locations for advisement appointments for Spring Quarter are as follows:

General Studies, Jan. 13 and 14, second floor, University Center; School of Agriculture,

Jan. 14 for seniors and Jan. 15 for juniors and others, Agriculture Building; School of Business, Jan. 13 and 14, General Classroom Building; and School of Communications, beginning Jan. 6, Communications Building.

College of Education, Jan. 13 for seniors, Jan. 14 for juniors and Jan. 15 for others, Wham Building; School of Fine Arts, Jan. 13-17, Woody Hall.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, from 8 a.m. until noon, Jan. 14 for seniors and President's Scholars, with identification, and all students already in LA&S, afternoon, Jan. 14, afternoon until 4 p.m., Jan. 15, Woody Hall.

School of Technology, from 9 a.m. until noon, Jan. 14—students majoring in Engineering and Applied Science,

from 1 p.m. through 5 p.m., Jan. 15, Engineering Technology students and individual advisement, Jan. 15 for juniors and sophomores, Technology D Building.

### Alien registration forms

#### at International Center

Aliens in the United States are required by law to register with the Immigration and Naturalization Service every year.

This year, the International Services Center at Woody Hall has registration forms and all aliens at SIU may use this facility to register. This registration is required between Jan. 1 and Jan. 31 of all non-citizens.

## Chen's paper has large circulation

J.W. Chen, associate professor in the School of Technology, is one of the authors of a research article being circulated nationally.

The article, "Mathematical Simulation of Biochemical Processes," was written by Chen and W.D. Maxon and F.L. Cunningham, both of the Upjohn Co. It deals with the use of mathematical models along with analog and digital computers to predict and simulate biochemical industrial processes.

The article appears in the "Symposium Series" in bio-engineering of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Vol. 64, 1968.

### School of Business

#### to issue appointments

The School of Business will issue advisement appointments for Spring Quarter to seniors on Jan. 13. Appointments for other business students will be issued Jan. 14.

Graduating seniors must be advised between Jan. 15 and Jan. 24. Advisement is in General Classroom Building, Room 125.

## Vavra to speak on crop problems

Fertilizer problems in crop production will be discussed by SIU Professor Joseph P. Vavra at the Monday evening meeting of area farmers in the Christopher High School, according to Leavell Swink, high school agricultural occupations teacher.

This will be one of a series of farmers' adult education meetings arranged by Swink.

Vavra's talk will start at 7:30 p.m. in the high school agriculture department. He will be reporting on some of his latest research findings on fertilizers and how to use them economically for better crop yields.

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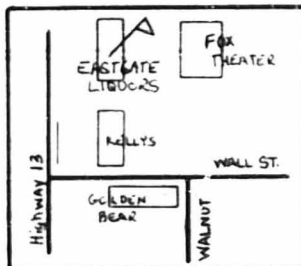
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## Cafeteria to devote each day to different foreign foods

By Jack Knott

With the exception of a few foods, the American food culture is actually made up of dishes that were originally foreign, says Ron Rogers, food service manager of the University Center Cafeteria.

Keeping this point in mind, the cafeteria will offer menus of "foreign-born" American foods during the International Festival that begins Saturday.

The cafeteria's participation will begin Sunday with an International Buffet. The buffet will consist of foods that represent the entire spectrum of international dishes, Rogers said.

Following this, "each day will be devoted to a particular item, giving each country recognition for its contribution to the American food culture," Rogers said.

In the past, the emphasis was placed on duplicating the individual foreign recipes, but problems arose from this, the

food service manager explained.

First there was the problem of acquiring the proper ingredients to make the dishes authentic. For example, in the preparation of many Japanese dishes, Rogers said ingredients such as seaweed and water chestnuts are very important.

Time and budget are also important drawbacks considering that the staff of the cafeteria will do all the preparation of the foods, he added.

One last consideration, and possibly the most important, is atmosphere. In most foreign restaurants there is a certain atmosphere developed that adds to the flavor of the food. This obviously can never be achieved in the University Center Cafeteria, Rogers said.

During the week, foods such as chili, originating from Mexico, and not dogs, originating from Germany, will be featured. Other foods coming

from such countries as Austria, France and Russia will be served.

Rogers said signs will provide brief explanations about the origin of the foods, listing countries where the food originated and the food's history.

The meals, which will be served in the usual cafeteria fashion, will be available to all students.

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## Fifty attend plant talks

A Department of Plant Industries conference on new developments for agricultural chemicals attracted 50 persons from eight states for a program Thursday in the University Center Ballroom.

The majority present were representatives of chemical companies, but farmers, commercial sprayers, and SIU students also attended.

J. Keith Leasure, chairman of the department, presided over the conference. After a welcome by Wendell E. Keeper, dean of the SIU school of agriculture, the program began with an address by A.P. Benson of the research department of Stauffer Chemical Company, Omaha, Neb. Benson's address was entitled, "The Responsibilities of Universities and the Agricultural Chemical Industry."

After these opening remarks, the next six speakers addressed the group on topics such as spray adjuvants, ultra-low volume spraying, minimum tillage weed control problems, weed control in corn and forages, and new

herbicides in Southern Illinois.

Although primarily attended by sales representatives, the program was aimed at all persons interested in the marketing and educational aspects and use of agricultural chemicals. With all groups in mind, Leasure said the emphasis of the program was on weed control products, past, present, and future.

### Lewis named chairman of advisory council

David Lewis of Ft. Branch, Inc., a senior majoring in chemistry, is the new chairman of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Student Advisory Council.

The Council, organized under the office of L.A. and S. Dean Roger Beyler, works as a communications channel between the dean and students in the college. Committee members are selected on the basis of recommendations from their department chairmen or advisors.

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## International Festival Week to feature exhibits, lectures

Willi Unsoeld, a member of the first United States party to climb Mount Everest, will be featured at SIU's annual international festival, Saturday through Jan. 18.

Unsoeld will give a talk entitled "Outward Bound on the West Ridge" at 8 p.m. Monday in the University Center Ballroom. His talk will include narration of a film on the climb.

Week-long festival activities will start with the traditional international nights, including exhibits and variety shows by international and American students. The programs will be presented in the University Center Ballroom, beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday.

An international buffet will be served in the Roman Rooms of the University Center from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Herbert Marshall, visiting professor from Great Britain, who witnessed the Soviet movement into Czechoslovakia

last summer, will present his observations and impressions of the event at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in French Auditorium. The public lecture, "Eyewitness to the Czechoslovak Tragedy," is sponsored by the International Relations Club.

A musical event is planned at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Ballroom.

Albert Hibbs of Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory will discuss "Life in Other Worlds" and the international political implications of the race for space superiority at Convocation at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena.

At 7 p.m. Jan. 17 an international dinner will be held in the Woody Hall Dining Room, honoring SIU faculty members who have served on contract teams overseas. Maj. Gen. Padma Bahadur Khatri, Nepalese ambassador to the United States, has been invited to attend the dinner. Tickets are on sale for \$3 at

the International Center in Woody Hall.

The University Museum during the week will present a three-part film series, "The Kinetic Art," which is a collection of 26 creative films from eight nations. The series contains animated, pop, experimental, documentary and dramatic material. The first of the series will be presented at 8 p.m. Jan. 17, 18 and 19 in Davis Auditorium, while the remaining two parts will be shown later in the quarter.

The festival, a cooperative venture of students and faculty on the SIU campus, is open to the public. Robert Alkman, a junior of Carbondale, is chairman of the International Festival Steering Committee.

## Czech speech planned

Herbert Marshall, director of the Center for Soviet and East European Studies and an SIU professor of theater, will speak on the topic, "Eyewitness to the Czechoslovak Tragedy," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in French Auditorium of the Life Science building.

Marshall was in Bratislava, capital of Slovakia, on the morning when the troops of the Soviet Union and her satellites invaded.

Marshall is an internationally-known stage and screen expert. He was founder and director of the Unity Theatre, Old Vic, and others in Britain, and spent a number of years in the Soviet Union before World War II. After the war, he produced films in Britain and India.

Marshall has lectured at New York University, and has edited, written, or translated a number of books on poetry and on the performing arts.

The program is sponsored

by the International Relations Club as part of International Festival Week.

Following the address, a reception will be held in Morris Library Lounge.

### U. of I. professor

### to speak at SIU

Victor A. Thompson, professor of political science at the University of Illinois, will speak Thursday at a faculty seminar sponsored by the SIU Department of Management.

Thompson, chairman of the University of Illinois Department of Political Science 1966-68, will speak on administrative sciences at 7 p.m. in the Wham faculty lounge. He also will be principal discussant at an informal seminar from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Agriculture Building seminar room.

He is the author of "Regulatory Process in Rationing" and "Modern Organization," and served as assistant director of the division of fuel and automotive rationing, Office of Price Administration, 1944-46.

### Afghanistan airport

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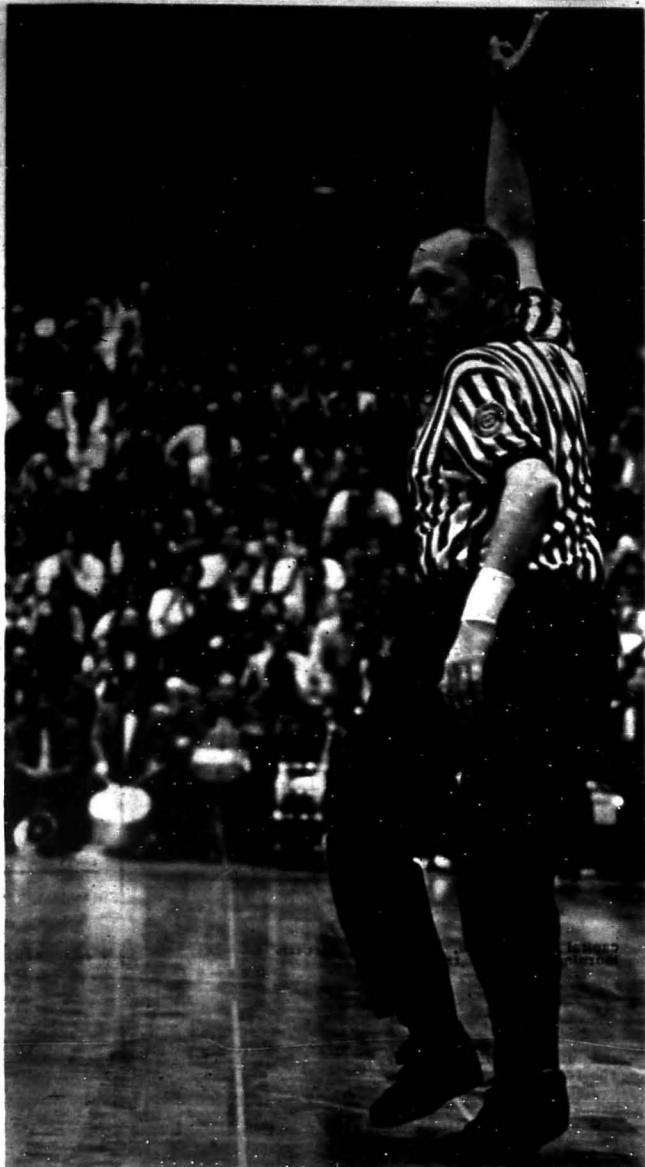
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**Four-ring service**

Vera McCurdy, assistant to the dean in the General Studies Division demonstrates moving day problems; she is monitoring all phones while office furniture is en route to the new location. The move was necessitated by University Center construction projects.

## Applications available for resident fellows

Persons interested in becoming resident fellow during summer quarter, and the following academic year may obtain applications from the Dean of Students Office at Washington Square. The deadline for returning the applications is Feb. 1.

Hank Wilson, graduate assistant in the Dean of Students Office, says that there are approximately 200 RF positions, but usually about three times that many persons apply.

The basic qualifications are that the applicant be a full-time student, have junior status by employment date (sophomore for those applying at VTI residence halls), have a 3.5 minimum grade

point average, have residence hall living experience and have held leadership positions in campus, residential area or residence hall activities.

The remuneration is a private room, board and tuition. Wilson also noted that there are several resident counselor positions open. Persons holding a master's degree and interested in residence hall work may apply at the Dean of Students Office.

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9:45 a.m.  
COFFEE &  
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The Church &  
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10:45 a.m.  
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**Jan. 9-12**

# Historian-archaeologist researches monetary data

A Southern Illinois historian-archaeologist, concerned with the disappearance of silver coins and certificates from the American monetary scene, has delved into the history of money.

During the early settlement of North America, Irvin Peithmann found, money as it is now known was virtually nonexistent.

Southern Illinois' early settlers didn't bring their poke; they didn't have any.

The first issues of continental currency came in 1775, but by 1781, largely because of war pressures, the value of this issue had faded to a cent on the dollar; this resulted in the still-popular term, "not worth a continental."

The original settlers of Southern Illinois, far removed from the eastern colonies, were strictly on their own. Tradable commodities included raccoon skins, deer hides, tobacco and other frontier products.

Certain products became a standard of exchange at Kaskaskia, Brownsville (Jackson County) and other isolated trading posts. At one time, for example, prime male deer

skins brought \$1 in cash or trade; that's where we got the slang term, "one buck," for a dollar.

Before the end of the War of 1812, money was virtually unknown on the frontier with the exception of a silver Spanish coin made famous during the age of sea piracy as the "pillar dollar" or "piece of eight."

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Virginia adopted laws making the Spanish coin legal tender. England, ignoring the plight of the colonists, made no effort to provide gold or silver money. The Spanish milled dollar, valued at eight reales, became the chief coin and standard money unit of the Colonial period.

Faced with the need for smaller denominations, ingenious frontier merchants merely cut the coin into eight equal V-shaped pieces. In the vocabulary of the pioneer, they became known as "bits." One bit was 12 1/2 cents, two were 25 cents, four were 50 cents, and so on.

The Spanish dollar and bits of it continued to circulate in parts of the United States with official government permission until 1857.

As early as 1811, Congress passed an act organizing 10 companies of mounted rangers to protect settlers along the Wabash, Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

During 1815, after the Indian scare had subsided, Rangers headquartered at Camp Russell near Edwardsville and Brownsville were paid off in Spanish "Rex" dollars. Everyone finally had pocket change and whisky was sold by the keg to celebrate.

When Illinois achieved statehood in 1818, the U.S. government bought up the whole and fractional pieces of silver and they eventually

vanished from circulation. The Spanish buck was a forerunner of the U.S. silver dollar and its fractional divisions, the quarter and half dollar.

Free circulation of gold and silver coins by the government was severely hindered by money speculators who traded worn Spanish dollars for newly-minted U.S. silver dollars. Most new dollars were being exported almost as fast as they were minted, creating a loss to domestic trade channels in the growing U.S. economy.

Except in the western states, where huge silver deposits were discovered, the silver dollar soon met disfavor because of its bulk. In the east, most of the cartwheels soon wound up back in the Treasury Department, which then issued certificates backed by stored silver.

Now these, along with gold and silver coins, are fading into history and soon will be as rare as the Spanish eight reale dollar once used with full confidence as legal tender by the early Southern Illinois pioneers.

## Workshop to give University credit

A workshop in recreation for special population groups is scheduled Monday through Friday at SIU's Outdoor Education Laboratory at Little Grassy Lake.

The workshop will provide training for clinicians, activity aides, therapists, recreation leaders, teachers and teacher aides in the rehabilitation of the handicapped, according to the University Extension Services.

Approximately 30 representatives of midwestern institutions will attend. William Freeburg, associate professor at SIU and director of the workshop, said the workshop will offer three quarter hours of undergraduate credit. The courses also may be taken without credit.

## Water courses to be taught

Two courses in water treatment and surveying, "Computational Procedures in Basic Surveying Methods" and "Practical Chemistry: Water Treatment" will be taught this quarter by Daniel Cote, assistant professor in highway and civil technology at the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute.

The surveying class, intended for persons with at least one year of experience in the field, is designed to cover procedures in reducing field notes resulting from instrument usage in plane surveying methods. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, starting January 13.

The course for watertreatment plant operators is designed to aid understanding of the chemistry involved in water treatment. Lecture sessions will run from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning January 14. Laboratory sessions are scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays.

Registration and other information is now available at the SIU adult education office, 906 S. Wall, or at the first session of either class.

## Jupiter: star or planet?

Because Jupiter apparently radiates its own energy, some astronomers believe it may be a small star rather than a very large planet.

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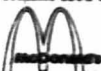
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**Coffee first**

Chuck Benson, right, and Willie Griffin enjoy coffee at the Center before getting down to business practicing in the Arena for the upcoming game with the University of Corpus Christi. Benson's interest in children and in education will be combined after graduation into some work with the underprivileged. (Photo by Barb Leebens)

## Cager wants to aid ghettos

By Barb Leebens

On the basketball court Chuck Benson, SIU's 6-4 center, is aggressive, quick moving and a determined ball player.

This combination has brought Benson a long way from the Atlanta, Ga., ghetto where he was raised.

"When I first came to Southern, my entire English work was in English literature. I didn't know how to write correctly," Benson said. "The only thing that I was prepared for was math. My first quarter I was behind, and nobody wants to punch out of school, so I buckled down and formed study habits and learned how to study."

Now a senior majoring in physical education, Benson wants to return to the ghetto and help those who aren't as privileged as he.

"I've always liked to work with kids, and kids are interested in sports, even those who have dropped out of school. I might be able then to solve part of the trouble."

"If a boy can somehow identify with education it's not hard for him. But what happens to the children who are taught about democracy and inflation in school?" Benson asked. "He goes home and his situation isn't like school teaches him, so he ends up dropping out of school."

Part of Benson's education has been as a member of the SIU basketball team for the last three years. As a sophomore playing with Walt Frazier and the other NIT Salukis, Benson averaged 5.4 points as sixth man.

One of the highlights of his collegiate career was being chosen as SIU's most outstanding athlete last season by all other Saluki athletes.

His chief asset is his jumping ability, and he uses it to advantage on the court. Thus far, this season, through 10 games, Benson, who hit 28 points—his season high—against Nevada Southern in the Las Vegas Invitational, is averaging 11.1 points per game.

Another of his achievements came as a sophomore in the open 440-yard dash when he won All-American honors at the Drake Relays in Des Moines.

"As an individual sport challenge, I like track the best, but in a combination or team sport, I like basketball the best," Benson said.

"Hartman, SIU head basketball coach, is a good coach and he knows a lot about basketball," Benson said. "His style really can't be classified as a slow and deliberate one, but it's more

like control basketball. When you continually run up and down with the ball you make too many mistakes."

Benson refused to predict the future of this year's basketball team. "We have a couple of real tough games coming up — Evansville, Tulsa—and we have to go down to Kentucky Wesleyan. I'd like to go back to the NIT, but on any given day who knows—anyone could beat you."

Clothing and contemporary music are Benson's two biggest hobbies.

"The people down here are so conservative in their dress. The clothing stores are way behind in men's styles. The women seem to be up with the 'in' fashion," Benson said. "Too much dark clothing is worn—a little color wouldn't hurt anything."



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Hardest worked building on campus?

# SIU Arena operates 112 hours a week

By Mike Dedoncker

With a regular daily schedule that consumes 112 operational hours each week, SIU's multi-purpose Arena might be the hardest worked building on the campus.

As if housing health and physical education classes, intramural and recreation programs, and practice sessions for six varsity sports every day is not enough for one building and its staff, the Arena hosts a number of activities each year that range from stage shows, concerts and basketball tournaments to central registration and student convocations.

That range of activities keeps a staff of 75 people, including eight office-level personnel, two ticket sellers, 60 student workers and five full-time civil service maintenance workers, busy throughout the week. Maintenance for the building is a 24-hour a day job, according to Daniel A. Graveline, assistant manager of the Arena.

Graveline said the Arena staff contacts a number of

talent agencies and books talent for the shows for specific dates at the Arena. "Such shows are rarely booked more than six months in advance," Graveline said. "That way we can book talent that has current popularity."

Events like important basketball games, American Kennel Club dog shows and trade shows are booked for the Arena as far ahead as two years in some cases, according to Graveline. He said that events have already been scheduled for the summer of 1971.

"Classes meeting in the Arena are cancelled and athletic practices are impossible as much as a day before a stage show is to be presented," Graveline said. "The amount of work necessary to prepare the Arena won't permit it."

Because of the time necessary to prepare the Arena, according to Graveline, not just anyone can arrange to use it. An event has to be important enough to interrupt those classes and practices before it can be put on."

Another prohibitive factor for most organizations, Graveline said, is the amount of money needed to reserve the Arena.

Graveline said the Arena is never rented. Charge for use of the Arena is made on an actual charge cost basis for such items as labor for setting up the facilities needed, police protection and

number of advantages over other facilities in drawing top entertainment. Graveline said, "Many entertainers now prefer to play a university-type Arena that can handle large crowds. It is not uncommon to have agencies call the Arena and offer a specific entertainer for an opendate."

"Facilities in the Arena are top-grade, from the training rooms for the athletes in the basement to the sound, and

lighting equipment near the roof," said Graveline.

He also pointed out that the Arena possesses a strong X-16 professional movie projector. "It has only been used one time to my knowledge," said Graveline, "and that was to show films of SIU's NIT championship during the halftime of a basketball game."

A university Arena has a

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